SOME OF THE DEMANDS.

The Backbone of the Strike Broken Late on

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mained on their cars and drove on.





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AN ARMISTICE OF A DAY.

WHAT MR. CONKLING IS REPORTED TO SIX OF THE BATTLE AT ALBANY. Yo Ald from Bemocrats will be Sought if the

the State Senators and members of the Assembly be requested to do their utmost to return ex-Senators Conking and Piatt. It was nearly two hours before a vote was reached. A police Sergeant and three patrolinen were powerless to prevent the members from crowding around the Chairman shaking their fists in each other's faces. Eventually the Garfield men, led by ex-Senator Strong, left the hall, and resolutions by Assessor Small, declaring that the members viewed with alarm the attempt of Secretary Blaine to control the affairs of New York State, and, while endorsing President Garfield's Administration, objected to his interference in the election of Senators from New York State," were adopted, Stalwarts go on Balloting Forever-Going Back to Albany To-night to Renew the Fight with Fresh Vigor-His Visitors, Most of the Conkling and Administration workers rested yesterday. There was a noticedisinclination on the part of those heretofers outspoken to express their opinions on the The change was attributed to the owing uncertainty among them how the battle over the Senatorships will terminate.

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were adopted.

Karonah, May 28.—Arrangements had been
made for a grand welcome home to Judge Robertson this evening. A band had been engaged,
fireworks and torches procured, the Rev. Dr.
Wheatley was to deliver an address of welcome,
and the Hon. John Jay was to make a speech.
People from all the neighboring towns would
have poured in. But yesterday and again today the Judge telegraphed that he would be
unable to leave Albany, and the affair is postponed until next Saturday evening, when he is
expected without fail. A good many people
who had not heard of the change of programme
came to town this evening to be disappointed. Both sides spoke doubtfully.

Ex-Senator Conkling remained at the Fifth Avenue Hotel most of the day, going out twice for short periods. He was dressed in the same well-worn suit of clothes in which he came from Albany, but his face looked fresher than it was on Friday, and his walk was brisker. In the lappel of his coat there was no nosegay, such as he is said to wear almost invariably. Contrary to his reported custom on former visits to the city, he received all who called to see him, and talked less reservedly than his visitors expected. He appeared hopeful. One of his visitors inquired of him if there was to be a conference of his friends the next day. He replied: "Tomorrow! Why, to-morrow is Sunday, is it not?" and added that if an informal talk among his friends was meant, he knew of none arranged for; and that if a formal conference was

question:

SIGNOR CAMPANINI SAILS.

Golug Down the Bay in an Excursion Steamer

to Jein the City of Berlin.

Dr. Peter Cooper, looking as fresh and vigor-

ous as ever, sat last evening on the platform in the large hall of the Cooper Union, the most attentive listener to

delivered by Henry Mendelson, James I. Erwin, E. J. Kaltenbach, Abraham Levy, Henri D. Dickenson, and E. D. Boisover. Br. Cooper presented the Cooper medal and diploma to Edward C. Boisover. Henri D. Dickenson, Jahn Locker, Henry J. Kalten, E. J. Kaltenbach, Edmund J. Maurer, Henry Mendelson, Paul Wendelsone, and M. M. Wilkie, graduates of the Mendelsone, and M. M. Wilkie, graduates of the work of the Mendelsone, and M. Diomondelsone, and M. M. Wilkie, and J. M. Martielle, and M. M. Wilkie, Ellis Ward, Martielle, R. Alwater, Emily Scudder, Harriet C. Foss, Harriet S. Pock, Marie C. Ried, Anne A. Wood, Nellis Weaver, Minnie G. Woodruff, S. Cornells Wells, and Julia Stone, graduates of the woman's art school.

A well-dressed man registered as "Dr. Johnson, city," at the Aster Place Hotel Wednesday

night, and was given room 82. Meals and figures were served him in his room on Thursday and Friday, and he did not go out. At do clock yesterday morning he rang

A Reception to Boston Masons.

The De Molay Masonic Commandery of Bos-

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met at Newark by a committee of the Palestine Commandery of this city, consisting of Eminent Sir Knights Thorne and Skellen, Joder-Advocate Geslery, and Surgeon Bowden. The St. John's Commandery of Providence also arrived with the De Molay Commandery, but the former took the Boston boat for home as soon as it reached this city. The De Molay Commandery was given a hearty recertd in by the Palestine Commissionery of this city. The latter Commandery, in full uniform, and accompanied by Arbuckle's Ninth Regiment Hand, met the Molay Commandery at the Deshrosses afrect berry at 4 of chock in the afternoon, and the two Commanderies marched through Canal street Broadway, and Twenty third street to the Masonic Tomple, where the Commanderies, together with twenty-cipit lades, the wires of members of the De Molay Commanders particular directions. The De Molay Commanders with start for Boston this evening.

Considerable ill-feeling has for some time existed in the congregation of the Presbyterian church at Hempstead concerning a pastor. Some approve and some object to the call of the Rev. F. C. Hopkins to be the control of the Presbytery was held an Thurs-

ton arrived in this city vesterday afternoon fron Richmond, where it has been on a pleasure trip. Th

meant, none would be held. Vice-President Arthur called during the foreneon, and went away with ex-Senator Platt. latter subsequently visited the office of the United States Express Company. At the law office of Vice-President Arthur, on Broad-way, it was said that he had not been there. The politicians had confidently asserted that there was to be a conference between Senator Conkling and his supporters, and named the Vice-President's house as the place, and Sunday as the time. Senator Conkling's explicit denial of any such intention, however, was considered conclusive, so far as a formal confer-

ence is concerned. The Administration Republicans busied themselves in preparing documents to show that Senator Platt cannot be supported by antimonopolists. They specify among the corpora-tions in which he is interested the United States

memerous in preparing documents to show that Senator Platt cannot be supported by antimonopolists. They specify among the corporations in which he is interested the United States Express Company, of which he is President; the Southern Central Railroad of New York, of which he is President; the National Bank of Their County, in which he is a director, and an Eastern mining company, of which he is a trustee, and in which his political associates are interested. He is also, they say, in two or three more corporate badios, and is besides President of the Quarantine Commission, to which he was appointed by Gov. Cornell.

The Administration men charge that he persons most actively identified with Mr. Platt in the various corporations named are those who most desire his return to the Senate.

Assemblyman James Husted called at the Costom House in the afternoon to see Collector Merritt. He was told that Collector Merritt had been suddenly called to Washington the night before. As Assemblyman Husted was leaving the Custom House he informed some of his friends that he would look after their interests when Judge Robertson took charge as Collector, He declared that the last hope of the exsentors for a reslection had vanished. Senator Birdsall of Long Island was in the Collector's office for two hours. He was confident that the senators could not be returned.

A party of Stalwart leaders from the east side of the city who were at Albany during the week "confidentially" informed some acquaintances whom they met at the Astor House in the afterneou that they had abandoned all hope of the Senators' redicction. They were twitted with being striptioned about the patronage which they control in the Custom House.

In the woming Mr. Coukling received a number of callers at his room in the Fifth Avenus Hotel. Among the callers, it was said, were Abram S. Hewitt, ex-Assemblyman Coatollo, George Klink, a Custom House officer, of Utica, and Richard Savage of San Francisco, One callor, who went to the room to present his card in person,

said that if the Stalwarts had all the names they said that if the Stalwarts had all the names they said that if the Stalwarts had all the names they said that they would certainly make the call public as evidence of their strength. They considered it brag on the part of the Stalwarts to talk of having enough names, and then to give as a reason for not calling a caucus on Monday night that many of their members would be absent from Albany.

Police Justice Solon B, Smith said that there would be a deadlock, and that the Legislature would adjourn in diagust, and be called together again by the Governor. He rogarded the course of the Governor in the contest as passive. He thought the Administration men would scatter their votes, and be unable to agree on any two candidates.

At the Custom House vesteday it was announced that Senator Robertson was expected to assume charge as Collector on the 1st of July, but that there might be delay if the Senate failed to adjourn before that time. The customs fiscal year ends on the 30th of June, and Collector hierrittis anxious to close and balance his accounts at that time. He has consented to serve, however, it is said by his clerks, until Senator Robertson is ready to act.

The Tammany Committee on Organization passed resolutions recommending the Democratic elegislature, or, failing in that, to nominate and support two Democratic legislature, or, failing in that, to nominate and

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Legislature, or, failing in that, to nominate and support two Democrats.

One of the cast side city Staiwarts who was in Altany last week reports a scene that occurred in Mr. Conking's room in the Delayan House. There were present at the time, besides Mr. Conking, foother, Corneil, Vice-President Arthur, Speaker Sharpe, and a number of others. The topic was the article in the Albany Express advising the ex-Senators to withdraw. One of the party suggested that the article was evidently printed by mistake. Gentlemen, Mr. Conkling is reported to have said, "I have been in public life a great many years, and my experience is that mistakes of this kind are little less than treason." The Senator looked towards the Governor while speaking. After his remark the topic was dropped.

The Albany politicisms who represent Brooklyn constituents swarmed about the public buildings in that city sesterday, with slik hats lieped at the fashionable angle in one direction and cigars in that city sesterday, with slik hats lieped at the fashionable angle in another direction. Senator Murtha said that there would probably be a deadlock, and that the Legislature would probably take a recess until niter in the year. Assemblymen Canoys and that the fight had just begun, and that the Bennerats were standing aloof, intending to Present their own candidates. William Barker, Journal Clerk, was confident that Conkling would be rejected. Assemblymen Tormey lead the opnosite opinion, and said that he was sare that there were some Assemblymen—Exans of Onesita being one—who had signed the conceasing the release of the manufacture of the law of the said for a cancus, but who would not be with Mr. Carking when it came to voting.

Dispect, let is out of layer with the majority of the languaration intending to come back when he can have the cheers and not the jeers of the manufacture. He has avoided Brooklyn since the insulations of the Republican associations in light key not harmonious operation of our lastitutions. The kings County Club last night

pastor. A meeting of the Fresbytery was hed on Thurs-day to take action on his ordination and installation. A protest sured by thirty-three members of the church against the installation of Mr. Hopkins, was received. In view of this and in the interest of harmony the Fresby-tery decidesiate pastone action until the rail meeting. In the mean time the Seasons is authorized to supply the pupit as it deems best. Mr. Hopkins will conduct the services to-day.

Mr. Vanderbilt's Return. Mr. William H. Vanderbilt, his uncle Capt. Jacob K. Vanderbilt Mr. William L. Scott, and J. Pierpont Morgan returned from their brief European trip on the steamship Germanic, which arrived yesterday.

Drink Zoedone, a sparkling non-alcoholic, phosphated baverage, rivalling champagne, at about one seventh of the price.—4de.

LITTLE VINT THE CHAMPION

tion of Williamsburgh met last night for the purpose, according to the call, of endorsing the Administration of President Garfield. Ex-Sen-ator Lemas Strong presented resolutions to that effect, but an amenament was made that the State Senators and members of the Assem-Q'LEARY'S RELT WON BY A 578-MILE SCORE, THE BEST EVER MADE.

Sullivan, too. Bents Hughes's Record - Ar The morning and afternoon hours of the secured first place beyond a doubt, and his ambition to achieve 600 miles cooled as the day were away until he found that he had wasted oo much time to accomplish the distance, which, it is predicted, will be the pinnacle of pedestrianism. The little wonder indulged in two hours' rest, and was painfully slow while on the track, except at exciting intervals, until near the finish.

Hughes began the day eleven miles the better of Sullivan for second place. At 2 A. M. book-makers were offering 6 against 1 that Sullivan would not pass Hughes. But the Saratogian was the nimblest man on the track. He lessened who had not heard of the change of programme came to town this evening to be disappointed.

Albany, May 28.—The Morning Express, which represents the Conkling section, this morning gives up all hops of securing a caucus, it says: "We have been overridden in this fight; the party has been overridden. The prospects now are, in consequence of the withdrawal of enough names to reduce the signatures below the requisite number, that the Republicans will proceed to a vote without settling their party affairs by themselves."

The Evening Journal makes the following classification of legislators on the Senatorial question: the distance between himself and Hughes lap by lap until, at 1 o'clock, he passed him. Hughes had struggled desperately to keep his place, but went under when the Saratogian ranged next to Vint. He staggered into his hut without strength enough to make another lap. Tears streamed down the face of the burly athlete, and he ground his teeth in silent rage over his defeat. From the condition he was in no one in the Garden ex-pected to see him reappear. The most experi-enced trainers doubted that he would even be able to stand again for days. Major Tom Johnson, the veteran bookmaker, thought differently, He procured the services of a physician from Twenty-first street, and by the aid of an electric battery and other restoratives had the Lepper on the track again a few minutes before 5 Italo Campanini and his wife were booked as o'clock. But he couldn't lep to any dangerous passencers on the steamship City of Berlin vesterday, but railed nearly an hour in advance of her on the steamer Natteawan as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard extent. A crawling pace was the best he could accomplish. His countenance had a dull leaden hue, but a stubborn will kept him in motion.

Clow began his day's work four miles the better of Sullivan, and appeared to be in as good condition. He drew cut of the race, to the astonishment of many, at 3:31 A. M., having gone 5:2 miles. His withdrawal caused much grumbling among those who had backed him for a place. He gave several contradistory reasons for giving up, but it was openly intimated that he secured more money by failing to gain second position than he would if he had succeeded. Plunner says Clow was offered \$1,200 to keep on.

Littlewood succeeded in making 480 miles by 8:42 A. M. This entitled him to the return of his entrance fee, \$100. The English lad was stiff and lame, and his limbs were twiftching with rheumatic pains. He wanted to keep on in the race, but was persuaded to withdraw.

Long before dark it became evident that the scores of all the eleven men who remained in the race from the first day would to 480 miles, and that all would save their cutrance money. The first hearty outburst of applicance rolled extent. A crawling pace was the best he could Carroll, who are on their bridal trip to Europe. Mrs. Carroll is the daughter of the Hon. John H. Starin, who put one of his steamers at the disposal of many friends who desired to accompany the young people down the bay. The Matteawan was in a flutter of bunting, and her decks were througed when Signor Campanini and

This places Vint ten miles shead of all others, Sullivan one mile in advance, and Hughes sixteen miles behind his previous performance.
The daily work of the three leaders was as follows: the twenty-second annual commencement exercises of the Cooper Union science and art schools. The body of the hall was crowded. Commencement orations were delivered by Henry Mendelson, James I. Erwin, E. J.

| follows: | Vint. Salliran. Hophes. | Monday. | 133 | 126 | 137 | 137 | 136 | 137 | 137 | 138 | 136 | 137 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 |

Minnie G. Woodruff, S. Gornelis Wells, and Julis Stone, graduates of the woman's art school.

The dray prizes were awarded not oil natisting to Miss Julietts Hanson, for porter awarded not, to Miss Philetts Hanson, for porter wing, to Miss Lizzie Cabot! The dray of the control of the contro did not go out. At G o'clock yesterday morning he rang for a waiter and ordered brand; When the waiter forought it he found the guest biseding from twe wounds on the breast and one in the neck, and holding a small scalpel in his innel. He was much excited at the time, but was weak from loss of blood and haif unconscious when an ambulance arrived to take him to Bellews Houghtan. It was found that the wound in his neck was slight, but that one of the wounds over the heart was dangerously deep. When he recovered a little the man said he was Dr. J. C. Dunphy of 25d Second avenue He is 3) years old, a graduate of the Georgetown Medical College, and has been a practimic physician in that the had been missing for a machine of the second with the had been missing for a product of the contract of the second which he had been missing for a man and that Dr. Dunphy was suffering from gastritis, and was probably uncomplicated in what he shift when he stabled himself, Dr. Dunphy himself said that he was crazed with pain.

privileges.

The men will receive their prizes at the Clipper office about 11 A. M. on Monday.

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THE FIFTEEN-MILE EXTRA RACE,
At 9 o'clock last evening the men of the sixday walk were gone, and the fifteen-mile runners came on the track before the dials. They
were fresh and rosy, and presented a striking
contrast to the flock that had been sailing between 500 and 600 miles. There were ten of
them-Charles Price, the champion English
runner: Thomas Eagen, H. F. Guiley, Michael
Mynes, Richard Fieuming, P. L. Van Ness,
Philip Mignault, Thomas Barry, John Raine,
the champion Canadian, and George W. Irving.
They started off like a flash, nearly together, but Price a few feet in advance,
Before the first lap was made Fiemming
took first place. Flemming, however, soon
dropped behind, and the race was between
the Englishman and the Canadian, with Irving
pretty near. When nine miles had been run
Price was but three yards abead of Raine, and
the roars which followed the pair ground the
track were enough to raise the roof. Round
after round the Englishman and the Canadian
went close together, Raine just at Price's
shoulder. The gait was faster than that
of a well-appointed coach and four.
Both men were shining with perspiration. Shoulder to shoulder they ran until the
last lap of the fifteen miles was reached. Then,
half way round the course, Price, a sturdy little
fellow, flashed ahead like a meteor, and left his
longer competitor as though the latter had been
anchored. Price passed the score for the last
lap of the fifteen miles in 1 hour 28 minutes 13 seconds, and Irving in 1 hour 35 minutes 11 seconds.
Flemming came in in hour 34 minutes 13 seconds, and Irving in 1 hour 35 minutes 13 seconds, and Irving in 1 hour 35 minutes 13 seconds, and Irving in 1 hour 35 minutes 13 seconds. The prizes were \$50, \$25, \$15, and \$10. THE FIFTEEN-MILE EXTRA BACE.

Women's Walking Match. SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.-The following is the final score of the women's six-day walking match: How

Hab Punch Refreshes the Thirsty and delights the palate of all connoisseurs. It is war rauted pure and wholesome.—4ds.

Quinine Substitute-Thermaline. Curas chille pustaria &c. 25 cents. All druccists .- Ad-

THE STRIKE PREVENTED. THE FIREMEN INDIGNANT. Refusing to Join in To-morrow's Parade-

The Commissioners' Action. The members of the Fire Department are highly indignant over the treatment they have becaived from Grand Marshal E. H. Kent of the Decoration Day parade. The Fire Department was requested to join in the parade, and the Commissioners assigned twelve companies last day of the great race in Madison Square for the purpose. Engines were burn-Garden were the dullest of the week. Vint had shed up, ladders painted, and everything made ready for a fine display. When the programme was published the disappointment was great. The companies were placed in the last division, the twelfth of the line of parade, and there was no band the line of parade, and there was no band within a long distance of them. Everybody was ahead of them, the military, the G. A. R. posts, independent companies, school cadets, Schuetzenbunds, Skidmore Guards, New Jersey regiments, and singing societies. Immediately in front of them was to be a truck containing the Goddess of Liberty and thirteen girls representing the thirteen original States.

The firemen represented to the Grand Marshall that the position was an unsuitable one, that they had always been a prominent feature of the parade, and that their proper place was immediately after the military. Last year they had a good position in the fore part of the procession, and had a band.

The Grand Marshal said he could do no better for them, and would not give them a band. To mollify them, he said the three Commissioners would be invited to a banquet at Delmonics in the evening.

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ico's in the evening.

The Fire Commissioners held a special meet The Fire Commissioners held a special meeting yesterday and received a communication from Chief Bates. He said that owing to the poor position of the department at the end of the line the men would be required to stand in the sun for six or seven hours before their time came to march. This, he thought, would be injurious to the men and detrimental to the interests of the department. The men could not be spared so long a time from duty. Last year, owing to their favorable position, they were not kept out more than an hour and a half altogether. Again, the fire horses are very spirited and restive, and are difficult to hold in the streets. For these reasons Chief Bates asked that the order for the parade be rescinded. This was done, and notice was sent to the twelve companies which had been selected. A letter was written to Grand Marshal Kent, Informing him that the Fire Department would not take part in the parade.

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Last evening Commissioner King expressed himself very feelingly in regard to the matter. He said it was a most extraordinary proceeding to put the Fire Department in the "rag-tag and bob-tail" of the parade. The 144 detailed mon would have had to form in Forty-second street, and be detained there for hours. As they had not been treated fairly, it was judged best not to parade at all.

IN THE INTEREST OF PRACE,

Advocating the Creation of a Peace Department at Washington.

The Universal Peace Union continued its the seen bowles, anding, and warne in the care to the bear to be the seen bowles, and the seen bowles, and the seen bear to be the seen bowles, and the seen bear to be the seen bowles and the seen bear to be bear to be the seen bear to be the see fifteenth anniversary in Dr. hellows's church, Fourth avenue and Twentieth street, yesterday morning. Alfred H. Love presiding. Reports of a gratifying timor were

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

Predictions on the Race for the Derby Strues. LONDON, May 28,-The predictions of various porting papers as to the Fesult of the race for the Derby takes are as follows: Bell's Life names Peregrir as the winner. The Sportman names Percerine as win-ner, with Iroquois and Camellard second and third rener, with Iroquois and Cameliard second and third respectively. The Sporting Life predicts the same as the Sportnens, with Don Fulano as second choice for third place. The Field names Pererrine, Iroquois, or Cameliard as winner. The Constru Geolossan names Pererrine, Iroquois, or Geologist. Loud and Waler names Iroquois or Pererrine, and the Sporting Tises names Peregrine of St. Louis as winner. There will probably be about twenty-two runners in the race. The following is the latest betting: Seven to four against Peregrine, 8 to I against Iroquois, 14 to I against St. Louis, 20 to I against Cameliard, 25 to I against Don Fulano, and 25 to I against Barrett.

The French Army Recruitment Bill.

Paris, May 28.-The Chamber of Deputies today discussed the Army Recruitment bill. Premier Perry opposed the committee's clause compelling seminarians to serve four or five years and law school masters only one year. M Ferry said that such an obligation would be a deathblow to the clergy, and particularly impolition at a moment when community of ideas subsisted between the French priesthood and the generous and pacific Pontiff enthroned at the twitien. The communities's clause was rejected, and the bill adopted according to the Government text imposum one year's service on seminarians and school teachers nike.

Italy's New Cabinet.

Rome, May 28 .- A new Cabinet has been definately formed by Signor Depretis as follows: Signor De-pretis, President of the Council and Minister of the Intepretis, President of the Council and Amister of the Interior; Signor Mancial, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Signor Magliani, Minister of Finance; Signor Zanardelli, Minister of Justice; Signor Baccariu, Minister of Pot lie Works; Signor Baccariu, Minister of Instruction; Signor Bertt, Minister of Agriculture; Gen. Perrero, Minister of Warr. Vice-Admiral Action, Minister of Marion, The Minister of Marion and Control of the Council Minister of Marion and Council Minister of Marion and Control of the Council Minister of Marion

The Bey Called to Account by the l'orte. LONDON. May 28 .- The Times this morning says: "We understand that in consequence of recen-events in Tunis the Porte has decided to write to the Bey requiring an explanation of his sudden change of de-meanor toward the Suitan, and the apparent leaning of his Prime Munister toward French Interests. The fley will be invited to say whether he still considers himself a vassal of the Ottoman Empire, and whether he is pre-pared to abide by the firman of 1871. If hasnawer is unsatisfactory, the fley will be solemuly deposed, and the Hasseinite family deprived of the Vilayet of Tunia.

French Censorship of the Telegraph.

LONDON, May 28.-The Standard this morn ing publishes the following. "Our Timis correspondent telegraphs that he was summened to the telegraph office telegraphs that he was summend to the telegraph office to receive the price of thirteen messages not forwarded. On inquiry he was told that the despatches were sent from Tunia, but stoped at Paris by the Government."

The Stendard makes the following comment. "If the explanation of the Tunisan telegraph officials is correct, we have nothing to say, except to congratulate the French republic on the incident, which is worthy of the best or worst days of the second empire."

Fighting in Afghanistan. LONDON, May 23,-The Vicercy of India tele

Small-pox in London. LONDON, May 28.—During the past fortnight there has been an increase of 313 cases of small-lox in London, and there are now 1,680 cases in hospitals, of which 100 were admitted yeaterday.

Cable Notes. The Earl of Camperdown will probably succeed to the Governorship of the Madras Presidency, made vacant by the death of Dov. Adam.

Prince Rismarck, at a Parliamentary sofrice on Priday evening, declared that a new duty on dour was indipensable, as foreign Stetes are adopting similar measures.

RAILROAD COMPANIES TIELDING TO Friday Night-Wages Raised on Nearly All the Lines, but the Men Not Yet Satisfied. The back bone of the proposed strike of horse railroad employees was broken, late on Friday night, by the offer of the railroad com-panies generally to advance the rate of pay. ing the front door three men sprang from t The men had demanded shorter hours rather than more pay, but those who wavered and hesitated to join in the strike were finally settied in their minds by the slight advance in wages. The notices of more pay were pasted so late that many of the men had not heard of them yesterday morning, and several men on different lines, upon whom devolved the duty of first tying up, left their cars, unaware that at

heard of the promised advance, and instead of following the lead of the men ahead, they re-After 9 o'clock, the hour set for the strike, fifteen or twenty drivers and conductors met at

Irving Hall, but the doors were not opened to them, and they went away. A meeting was to have been held there in the evening, and a crowd of men gathered upon the steps. The time was spent in talking over the situation.

A conductor on the short run of the Third avenue line said things were worse for them than they were before, because now they would

than they were before, because how they would be required to make short trips one week and Harlem trips the next, and he would rather not have the extra money than to work the extra time. A Sixth avenue driver said that on that line the men were allowed two free rides a day, which was equivalent to ten cents a day. On the other lines the men going to and from duty are charged fare. A Third avenue driver said that the men were not satisfied with the advance, but he was afraid there was no hope of shorter hours at present. He said that the backing out of the men, with families who needed the extra pay offered, had broken up the strike for the present. He thought, however, that the organization could be renewed and carried on more systematically. To this end, he said, there was serious talk of forming a regular union. The men would never be satisfied until their hours were shortened.

Saveral men working on the Avenue D line said that to-day a letter would be sent to their superintendent. If no attention was paid to their requests they would positively "tie up" on Monday. The same course, they said, would be followed on the Christopher and Seventeenth street cross-town line, where the men say they work seventeen hours a day for \$1.85.

A meeting of the railroad men will be held this swening at \$88 Seventh avenue, with the view of forming an organization.

The following terms were posted in the stables of the Third Avenue Railway Company:

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The conductors and drivers in the employ of this com-pany are hereby notified that ou and after Menday, May the Both, that, the rate of wares will be as follows, viz: Forty-twe cents per round if ariem trip. Twenty-seven and one-seventh cents per round short trip.

Twenty-seven and the trips takes thirteen hours and ten minutes; the pay is \$2.10. If the takes eleven hours and twenty-six minutes; the pay is \$1.90. In order to equalise the work, changes will be made at stated intervals from Harlem to short trips as far as practicable. iteable.
The pay on the Grand Central line will be nineteen bents per round trip.
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This will be an increase of twenty cents a day for Harlem trips and fifteen cents for short trips. One driver struck on this road. George Owens tied up at the denot at 9 o'clock in the forencon. He was discharged. The officers of the company said they anticipated no strike.

There was no stoppage on the Fourth avenue line. The men seemed to be satisfied with the increase of twenty-five cents a day. The officers of the company were confident that there would be no trouble.

On the Second avenue line, when the men did not tie up at 9 o'clock, word was sent around that they would do so at 11 o'clock; but no strike occurred. In the conductors room was a notice to the effect that on and after Monday, May 30, the pay of conductors and drivers would be \$2 a day. This is for five Harlem trips, or six short trips, and is an increase of 25 cents a day for each. The desire of the men was to receive his pay with one less trip a day. The conductors and drivers on the Sixth Avnue Railroad were informed yesterday that their wages were increased from \$1.85 to \$2 a day. Seven trips a day are run, and no change is to be made in the time table. The pay of the stablemen and hostiers was raised from \$10 a week to \$11.

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The stablemen and hostiers in the stables of the Eighth Avenue Railroad Company at Fiftieth street, who had been paid \$9.80 a week, demanded \$11. It was refused, and the men left their work and assembled inside of the stable doors. They were offered \$10.50 a week, but they declined the offer. There they stood for an hour or more, and no one passed them to take their places. A patrolman across the way saw the gathering, hurried to the Forty-seventh street police station, and in a short time a platoon of police was at the stables. Meanwhile Superintendent Wilson had announced to the men that the company would pay \$11 a week, and more if other railroad companies gave their stablemen more. The men returned to their work. The conductors and drivers on the Eighth Avenue Railroad had complained that they were kept on their feet for too many hours in a day. They asked that either the hours of work be shortened or their wages increased. They preferred that their working hours should be reduced. The company granted both requests, after a fashion. The eight trips a day are to be kept up until a new time schedule can be arranged, and meanwhile the men are to receive \$2.25 a day instead of \$2. Within a few days the drivers and conductors are to begin running only seven trips a day, and will be paid \$2.

Five of the drivers on the Grand street ferry and Forty-second street cross-town line struck early yesterday morning, but their places were

paid \$2.

Five of the drivers on the Grand street ferry and Forty-second street cross-town line struck early yesterday morning, but their places were soon filled, and no ears lost time. A week ago the pay of the conductors and drivers was raised from \$1.50 to \$1.75 a day. Superintendent Calhoun said last evening that the men now at work make no complaints, and he anticipates no trouble.

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On the Belt line the drivers have hitherto been paid \$1.75 a day for six trips on the west side, or four trips on the east side. Yesterday it was announced by the company that the sonductors and drivers are from this morning to receive each \$2 a day. This line begins to-day to pay its hostiers and stablemen \$11 a week instead of \$10.

The men of the Avenue B and Avenue D cars made no demand on the company. They received \$2 a day for ten trips of the Avenue B cars, and the same for eleven trips of the Avenue B cars, and the same for eleven trips of the Avenue B cars, and the same for eleven trips of the Avenue B cars, and the same for eleven trips of the Avenue B cars, and the same for eleven trips of the Avenue B cars, and the same for eleven trips of the Avenue B cars, and the same for eleven trips of the Avenue B cars, and the same for eleven trips of the Avenue B cars, and the same for eleven trips of the Avenue B cars, and the same for eleven trips of the Avenue B cars. Their desire was to have one trip a day less. At 10 o clock in the morning James Laughran, driver of Avenue B cars, they resumed work. There was no stoppage on the Avenue D cars. Superintendent Francis said that no change would be made in the hours of working. John Stewart, a detective and inspector in the employ of the Third Avenue Bailroad Company, made application in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday for a warrant for the arrest of Michael Conroy, a discharged driver, who, he said, had gotten on a car and asked the driver for fifty cents toward paying the expenses of the proposed strike. The driver decided, and Conroy, the detective said, remarked. "Well this is the last railroad that you'll work on." Justice Murray refused to grant the warrant.

Incidents of a Fire.

Fire was discovered at 6 o'clock last evening in the basement of 60 Walker street, occupied by L. H Rice & Co., manufacturers of shirts. The fire gained Rice & Co., manufacturers of shirts. The fire galined great head way among the boxes of goods and spread to the store above, occupied by the same firm. It was confined to these floors. The estimated of Eduked, the latter is a sound of the store of the boxes of the same firm as window to the stone paver of the same firm as the s

The body of the woman found in the river at the foot of Fourth airest, Roboken, has been identified as that of Elizabeth Laurent, aged 45, of Fort Washington. The teachers of the Reformed Sunday School at Greenville are waging a waraxainst the ice cream salmons and confectioneries which keep open on Sunday, and these places are being Boycotted.

LOSSES BY FIRE

B. W. Hoyt's shoe factory in Epoing, N. H., was birned vesterday morning. Loss, \$55,000, insurance, \$40,000. Several hundred men are thrown out of wors.

The Indianapolis, Biominigation and Western Railroad detail, the Frankin House, the First Presiyierian Church, the Jernah House, the First Presiyierian Church, the Jernah Lattleran, Church, the Jernah Lattleran, Church, the Jernah Lattleran, Church, the Jernah Warehouse in Kenton, Ohio, were burned on Fraday. Total loss, \$46,000, insurance, \$20,000. loss, \$46,000, insurance, \$20,000.

The Turner House and stables, with their contents, also Heaction's fancy goods store. Chandler Tuttle's dwelling and stable, a double tenement and stable owned by Stephen Cobun, Charles Fairbanks's Hvery stable, Moore's paint shop, and Cagonete's blacksmitt shop, in Skowhegan, Me. were burned vesterials afternoon. Some twenty horses were burned in the Turner House stables. The Turner House loss \$25,000, insured for \$15,000. The total loss will be about \$50.000.

STRUCK DOWN AT HIS DOOR. a mitrderons Assunt upon a Man who Sup posed be Had No Enemies.

Friday night was hot and sultry, and William O'Donnell, a machinist employed in the Rogers Locomotive Works, and boarding at 16 Van Houten street, Paterson, could not sleep. He arose and took a walk, had two glasses of lager beer, and returned a little after midnight to his boarding house, which is in the most thickly settled part of the city. As he was opendark recess, and one raised an empty bottle, and struck O'Donnell a powerful blow upon the

struck O'Donnell a powerful blow upon the head. O'Donnell fell unconscious. Some of the neighbors saw the rest. The three men kicked O'Donnell, as he lay, in the head and face, till the sidewalk was covered with blood. The neighbors yelled "Murder!" and the police came, whereupon the would-be assassing ran away, but not before one of them had been recognized. The police refuse to give his name until he is captured.

O'Donnell was carried to the police station. Dr. Myers, the city physician, had doubts of his living till morning; but yesterday he was still alive and able to converse. A terrible wound extends from his right eye to the back of his head. His left eye is apparently destroyed, his left ear is crushed, his nose is broken, his teeth are out, and the doctor had to sew up half a dozen cuts from two to four inches long.

O'Donnell says that he has not an enemy in the world that he knows of, and is wholly unable to account for the assault. Some of the neighbors heard the men mentenion O'Donnell's name, so that it is thought they did not mistake him for some one else. The suspected men have all left that Caused a Collision.

A Bell that Caused a Collision.

Congressman John H. Starin's steamboat Cartleton of the Staten Island north shore line was in collision at 6 o'clock vesterday morning with the iron steamer Imbros off Pier 1, North River. The Castleton had come from Staten Island, and was lying in the stream waiting to get into her slip. Her detention was caused by the steamer being towed by a tog toward the Atlantic Docks. Capt. Sophield of the Castleton said last night that he rang the sentener's bell, as he supposed, to back water and give the Imbros more room. The boat, instead of backing began to move forward slowly. The engineer said his obeyed the bell, which rang for him to go forward. The result was that the bow of the Castleton struck the side of the Imbros, which was slightly intered. The planking of the outer guard of Exo and the castleton of the castleton. The planking of the outer guard of Exo at make No damage was done to the holl. There were about sevenly five passengers on the Castleton. No one on the boat received the slightest injury. Capt Sophield could only account for the accident by the supposition that there was some derangement of the bell wires. He has been on the line ten years, and has always been regarded as a good officer. caused by the steamer being towed by a tag toward the

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 28 .- While workmen vere repairing the furnace of the Macungie Iron Company, in Macungie to-day, an explosion occurred, causing pany, in Macungle today, an explosion occurred, causing the death of two men and the injury of seven or eight more. Thomas McLaughlin, a boss at the mine, instructed William Delbert to ret a keg of powder which was at the other end of the mil and bring itse where the men were working. As Delbert was returning with the powder it exploded, blowing the keg to atoms and throwing the men a great distance. McLaughlin was struck on the back by a falling timber, causing fatal injuries. McLaughlin is shout 40 years old, and leaves a wife and eight children. Delbert was 20 years old, and leaves a wife and one child.

John Griscom Beginning his Fast. CHICAGO, May 28 .- John Griscom of New York

sentative physicians, and members of the press, he parsentative physicians, and members of the press, be par-took of a hearty meal in the Sherman House. When 12 o'clock arrived he ceased eating, and while the others continued at dinner he explained the nature of the fast he had undertaken, which is to be solely an explained in a district of the solely of the solely and will confuse his drinking solely to pure water. Three rooms have been engaged for his use over the entrance to the Olympic Theatre. Drs. Harrison, Lyman, Haynes, Danforth, Curtis, Jay, Reading, and other well-known physicians have arranged to watch and attend the faster.

Fatal Explosion of a Locomotive. CHATTANOOGA. May 28.—The boiler of a loco-metive of the Nashville and Chattanooga Rairosd ex-pleded in this city this morning. The fireman, Charles Handeman, was blown a distance of fifty yards and in-

Inquiry into the Victoria Disaster.

London, Ont., May 28.—The inquiry into the circumstances attending the foundering of the steamer. Victoria has been begun. The inquest is nominally on the bedy of Miss Cooper, one of the victims, but it is understood that the object is to bring out all the facts connected with the disaster. The inquiry is undertaken at the instance of the Ontario Government, which seems determined to have the fullest investigation. So far the evidence is of a somewhat conflicting character, but it reflects in a most damaging manner on the management of the iost sleamer.

Of those on board the till-fated Victoria, 194 are known to be saved. LONDON, Ont., May 28.-The inquiry into the

Ex-Congressman O'Brien Said to be Married. SARATOGA. May 28.-It is said that ex-Conrressman Jaa O'Brien was married in Ballston on Thursday before starting for New York. In company with Miss residence of the Rev. Dr. David Murdock, late paster of the Presbyterian church in Ballston, where the marriage cereminy was performed just in lime to each the train going south. Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gook, the parents of Miss Abbie Gook, accompanied by a younger daughter, jet barraton and Nrs. O'Brien.

A Hendless Body Found in the Woods, CHICAGO, May 28.-The half decomposed re-CHICAGO, May 28.—The half decomposed remains of a man were discovered yesterday in the woods at a print a mile north of Winnetka. The head had been severed from the trunk, as though by an axe, and the body was jammed into the thicket and covered with underbrush. There is every indication that the man was murdered. Some two months ago a man's head was nound on the beach nearly opposite the spot where the headless body was discovered, and it was supposed to be that of a shipwrecked man. There is no clue to the identity of the murdered man.

Towner's Suicide and Alleged Defalcation. Boston, May 28 .- With respect to the alleged efaication of David A. Towner, who recently committee defaication of David A. Towner, who recently committed suicide in Middletown, Conn., on his mother's grave, Mr. Allen, senior member of the firm which employed Towner, save, "Up to the present time we have discovered a vidences that we have suffered any loss from our late bookkeeper. Through an inadvertence a check signed some time since, and by us supposed to have been destroyed, was kept by him and used, but the full amount thereof was returned to us."

Secor Robeson Robbed.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—Secor Robeson was robbed last night of his pocketbook. He got off the Washington train, and while riding down Market street washington train, and wine rating down saret street in a car grew suspicious of three men. When they got out his book was missing. He raised an alarm, officers went in pursuit, and the men were captured. Robeson grasted his restored pocketbook with joy. There was no money in it, merely some promissory notes and a few tickets, presumably passes. The three men were hold.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The Grand Jury adourned to day until Tuesday. The Star route case is not efore them. The parers in the case must go to the Dis-rict Atterney, and by him be laid before the Grand Jury, her have not been sent to that officer, and probably will not be sent to bim for some time yet.

The Sprague Case Again Postponed.

PROVIDENCE, May 28 .- Owing to the illness of ludge Potter, the hearing of the Sprague divorce case

was again postponed to-day indefinitely levy. Sprague to-day gail that everything looked favorable for a settle-ment, and that he was agreeable to such a course.

BROOKLYN.

Mayor Howell yesterday telegraphed to flow Cornell, requesting him to withhold his approval of the Arrearage and Deptines bills until the (the Mayor could be heard from.

Dr. D. H. Cochran, President of the Polytechnic Institute, in Brocklyn, sailed for Europe westering with his wife and disuplater, and the class of '81 relieved the City of Berins down the bay in the highest Restore.

Lawrence Ackety of 18 Grand street was swakened early yesterlay morning by a noise in his spaciments, and on getting up be discurred Tolly Campiell, a 12-version too. riding the bureau drawers. The boy was held by Justice Nachr.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

There arrived at Castle Garden last week 21,171 immigrants. The American Jockey Club announces that there will be raving in Jerome Park on the ration day, rain or aline, unless there should be a severe storio.

Judge Danohus, in the Supreme Court, sesterday, granted the following absolute divorces. Lens Fray from Philip Fray, and Mary A. Schneiler from Matthias Schneider. Schneider.

The Tammany organization has recommended to Mayor Grace for Superintendent of Street Cleaning, Berlis Conn. Thomas P. Waish, James Carrister, William B. Maciny, William Hitchinan, Lawrence Helmour, Francis Bleasing, John E. Wade, and T. F. Maglim.

Minhel Collen and Michael O'Brien were bell as the Tombs resterday, in default of bail for good behavior, for Stroughing and ill-treating Ellen Carroll, a nurse cirl, who was taking care of two children on Battery Fark yesterday morning, and for knocking down an officer who came to her assistance. Jenkine's Best Prepared Flour will make the nicest strawbergs shorteness and

BEGINNING THE DEFENCE.

MAYOR GRACE'S WITNESSES CONTRA-

DICTED ON MATERIAL POINTS.

Refuting the Charges of Bribery-As to the Motives of Some of the Witnesses for the Prosecution-Facts About Witness Lane, The defence of the three Police Commissioners against whom Mayor Grace has made charges was begun yesterday morning. Mr. Willard Bartlett, who conducted the defence, made no formal opening, but proceeded at once

to call witnesses to contradict the allegations of the Mayor's witnesses.
George Morgan, employed in the Street Cleaning Department for the past twenty-one months, was the first witness. He testified specially to contradict the testimony of Patrick O'Neil and John J. Moran as to the dumping of permit dirt and the payment of bribes to inspectors at the Twelfth street dump. Mr. Morgan testified that at the time referred to by Patrick O'Neil there was no permit dirt dumped at night, only ashes, garbage, and street dirt. Mr. Morgan denied positively the

that at the time referred to by Patrick O'Neil there was no permit dirt dumped at night, only ashes, garbage, and street dirt. Mr. Morgan denied positively the allegations of O'Neil as to the payment of money for permiseion to dump private dirt. He was positive that he never received a cent. He remembered the investigation by the Police Commissioners, into the charges, made by Moran that bribes were taken, and he testified that the man who claimed to have paid the bribe could not recognize him as the counted for the testimony of O'Neil against him by saying that he ones caught O'Neil's son stacking a boat belonging to the Department. He complained to Commissioner MacLean of O'Neil, and the inference was that the charges of bribery arose from a desire for revenge on the part of O'Neil.

Mr. Andrews cross-examined the witness very briefly, procuring the admission that while the dumping was zoing on the witness very briefly, procuring the admission that while the dumping was zoing on the witness and elicited the fact that when the carts went to the dump they almost touched the office, so that he had every opportunity to see what was on the carts.

Daniel Foley, who was a watchman on the Tweith street dump, corroborated the testimony of Mr. Morgan, and denied that any money had been paid to him for the dumping of dirt on the sdows.

There was no cross-examination.

Bernard F. Brogan, dump Inspector at the Action of the country of the country of the purpose of contradicting some of the Mayor's witnesses who had eworn to the dumping of private dirt on the city seows. He was positive that he was present and saw all the dumping on Fel. 17, 18, and 26, at which time the Mayor's witnesses testified they had seen private dirt dumped on Market street sows.

On cross-examination Mr. Andrews asked the witness who was attended the fact that he same man who was attended the darket as tonehing a question not relied on the direct examination. He said the prosecution had had plenty of time to put in their evidence, and it was not

witness said he had no doubt that he could sit in his office and see all the carts that passed to the dump.

Thomas Dillon was called by Mr. Bartlett for the defence, and he corroberated the testimony of Mr. McCormick.

D. W. Craix, stenographer at the Police Central Office, was examined to show that the charzes of the witness Lane against the men at the Market street dump had been investigated by the Police Commissioners. This was to disprove the story of Lane that he had been dismissed because he made the charges and not for having a fight with the witness Muligan. The stenographer's record showed that the Commissioners had examined the charges under direction of Commissioner Nichols and taken voluminous testimony. One of the witnesses had testified that he knew that the complainant Lane had "struck" everybody who came down to the dump for ten cents, or five cents, or a paper of tobacco. Other witnesses had testified that Lane asked them for money, As the result of the examination it appeared that the charges made by Lane had been dismissed as not proven before the Commissioners. Michael Goode, inspector of the Market street dump, was called to verify his testimony in which the charges brought by the witness Lane were dismissed. Mr. Goode reaffirmed his denial of Lane's charges.

William Barrett also reaffirmed his testimony. The Mayor announced an adjournment until Tuesday morning.

Bleycle Racing.

BOSTON, May 28 .- At the meeting of the American Wheelmen's League today, representatives were present from twenty-eight clubs from all parts of the United States and Canada. The initial performances were a series of races at Beacon Park. The first race, a quarter-mile dash, was won by Lewis T. Fryor of Marlboro in 474, seconds, L. G. Ashley of Chelsea second, in 430, and Joseph Latour of New York thirt, in 42. The half-mile race was won by Fryor in 142. W. M. Woodstock of Waitham won the mile race in 3304, and also the two-mile race in 6524. The prizes were zold and silver medicals. See me amasteur races followed, and F. S. Robinson of New York attempted to beat the best one-mile record (255, for a purse of \$20, but failed by 125, seconds. United States and Canada. The initial performances

Queen City Jockey Club Races.

CINCINNATI, May 28.-This was the first day CINCINNATI, May 25.—Inia was the first day of the Queen City Jockey Club meeting. The first race, a one-male dash for all ares, was wen by Emuskailen, weith Pacific second and Una third. Time, 1.45% The second race, for three-year alle, dash of one and a half mile. When the Company of the control of the c Lost in the Lachine Hapids.

OTTAWA, May 28.-An Indian, whose name was not secretained attempted to run the Duchene Hap-dain a campe to day. For a time the frail craft pro-gressed favorably. Suddenly it has negared among the breakers, and when to came was not the folian was now where to be seen. The came was subsequently recow-ered. The body is all in the water.

The Signal Office Prediction. Partir cloudy weather and light rains, east to south which, to change in temperature, and stationary or slowly failing barometer.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The President yesterday appointed Charles Kaylo of Indiana Consul-iseneral of the United States at derim.

President Gardield yesterday made the following promising the house Commodore Jas H. Shotts to be Rear Admiral Thus Stevens: Cast Samuel Franklin to be Commodore. Commodore J. N. Miller to be Capitally, Livid Commodore. Commonder J. N. Miller to be Capitally, Livid Commodore. P. F. Harrington to be Commodore. Like the Commodore Commonder Commonder Like the Section of the Livid Commonder Commonder

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The thermometer in Chicago yesterday registered 900 The Hon. John Preston, aged 65, died of heart disease at his home to Trimble County, Ky,, on Toursday. at his home in Trimble County, Ky, on Thursday.

The miners at some points in the Rocking Valley region in Onto have decided, at their meetings, to accept the reduction to 70 cents per ton for mining, and will return to work on June 1. The Nolsonvilla miners at their meeting yesterday, decided to boid out for occents.

The two days' contest in Philadelphia between the champion Young America Cricket Cub of that city and the Longwood Cricket Cub of histon terminated in layor of the champions, who defeated the visitors in one imping, with 50 begins. The score was Young America, 187; Longwood, 97.

Later Schulmen Oid vesterday resigned the Presidency 187. Longwood, 97.

Judge Rebinson Did vesterday resigned the Presidency of the Rechmon! Predericksharg and Potonga Radroad Company, for the reason that he could not hotoratic on his own part and in lain to the satisfact contestes with connecting that a lain to the satisfact contestes with connecting that a lain to the satisfact contestes with non-lain to the Pennsylvania stockholders, who mind the controlling interest in this company. The resultation was accepted, and Nr. Joseph P. Britton of Philadelphia was elected to succeed him.

There's been a mighty straightening of bent backs since St. Jacobs Oil has been sold here. — 41s.

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